would be a foreign tongue to them. Nevertheless, when 4 o'clock arrived the smaller hall of the Cooper Union was filled, as on the day before, to overflowing. Naturally, business hours not being over, there were more women present than men; but, to make up for this. namy of the men were ministers. Among them were several Roman Catholic priests.

After praying sliently on his knees Father Ignatius arose and opened the service with

this extemporaneous prayer : "Lord Jesus: We are gathered here as a band of Thy beloved people whom Thou hast chosen out of the world to Thyself; to listen to Thy voice; to be taught by the Holy Spirit. As a Christian needs no man to teach him, grant that the Holy Ghost may teach us. Grant that we may hear Thy voke as the sheep hear the voice of the shepherd, and not that of a stranger. Now that we would sit at Thy feet and listen to Thy speech, let us so listen that the Holy Ghost may unfold the mystery of Thy fulness to us and the preciousness of our re-Christians as sinners. Let the truth of Thy word some home with such power to our hearts that as Christians we may see our unlikeness to Christ as set forth in Thy holy

While saying that he approved of Salvation Army and Methodist methods, Father Ignatius had hitherto been nothing if not dignified, but now, in reading the opening verses of the First Epistic of Peter, he lorged his dignity in his earnestness, and conducted himself for a time as Bailington Booth or hir. Moody might have done, At the end of the fourth verse, which speaks of the inheritance, incorruptible and undefiled, reserved in heaven for the elect, he said:

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"This is almost too precious to read, but how glorious is it! If we only had a Saivation Army drum here, I'd give it such a thump!"

At the end of a subsequent verse he said, This is almost too much, "adding:

"If there he any woridig unconverted people here they must think us half crasy! They know nothing of our faith, not having one of their own. If they have any it is that of the devils who believe and tremble."

He grew more and more excited as he proceeded. When he reached the eighth verse, which speaks of the elect loving Christ, although unseen, and, because they believe in Him, rejoicing with joy unspeakable, he excitained, "Nothing can take this joy from us!" At the end of the ninth verse, the last read, he gave vent to a rhapsody of praise which could scarcely he followed.

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"Great is the Holy One of Israel thus to come in the midst of us," was one of his utterances.

Preaching from the text, "I come not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance," he now said:

"The first mark of a Christian is that he knows himselt to be a lost sinner. If you have never realized this, never felt the need of Jesus, youthave never come to Him, yeu are not Christian. A person must be convinced that he is a lost, bell-deserving sinner before he sax come to Christ. It is not the fashion (said sarcastically) now to preach of the ruin of the human race, of the fall of man. Some professing thristians seem to regard the story of the fall of Adam as a myth, but the Holy Chost and Jesus Christ say it was a reality. Because of the fall of the first Adam the advent of the second was necessary.

"A Christian is a man brought by the power of the floly Ghost under conviction of sin, and until you have this conviction you are not a Christian. Even if you were baptized 50,000 times as a baby and half drowned by immersion you are no more a Christian than the organ here unless you have this conviction. Without it you may be a devout Catholic or a devout Protestant, but you won't be a Christian.

"A gentleman of the press asked me recently what was the new religion which I was teaching. The peculiarity of it is that it is the old Gospel common to all believers. Methodists, or Bantists. I am anxious to bring to Christ the unconverted heathen who make up a large part of the congregations of the churches. Belonging to a church sometimes has a tendency to damn the soul. Multitudes are brought into the church only to be separated from Christ. The sconer every Christian who does not put Christ as the foundation some of his faith gets out of the church only to be apparated from Christ. The sconer every Christian who does not put Christ as the foundation some of his faith gets out of the church only to be apparated from Christ. The sconer every Christian who does not put Christ as the founc

"God has a perfect right to cast me into eternal hell and to torture me with flames forever if I do not accept the mercy He hath extended toward me. It would not be inconsistent with His justice to torture me. There must be a hell if a being endowed with a free will makes use of his freedom to trample the love of his Saviour under his feet, crueffy Him afresh, and put Him to an open shame. My concionce tells me that hell is not bad enough for one who can do this; and the Holy Spirit who convinces me of this; of my guilt and of the justice of hill, convinces me of the infinite love of God in offering the perfect righteousness of His Son for our redemption. Before, however, a man can be damned, he must trample the love, the justice, the mercy of God under his feet deliberately. There are consequently, not so many people likely to be damned as some people think. Few really trample on the mercy of their Lord deliberately, it would be a curiosity if there were one in New York."

After asking if any one present remembered his conversion, he said he never would forgat his own, it was on a Sunday in August in Isse, when he was staying with Dr. Pursey in the jale of Wight. Before that, the sacraments had been all in vain.

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Isle of Wight. Before that, the sacraments had been all in vain.

"When I became able to accept Christ as a lost sinner I be ame a saved sinner," he said. Speaking of a man in Sheffield, whom he once teld to read the verse. "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseath us from all sin." he said:

Tou know how people rand a verse in the Bible as if it were an advertisement. He read it just that way. I tolk him to read it again allowly, and when he came to 'all' I took hold of both his shoulders and shook him. His eyes were opened, and, seaved, soul, he partook of communion at the parish church the next Sunday."

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Before the benediction which dismissed the congregation he made this appeal:

If your hearts are touched your purses will be as well. Don't let Jesus Christ be invited again to this room before the rent is paid."

A bynn was sung while the collection was being taken.

Although the meeting last evening was not confined to Christians, there were not so many persons there as in the alternoon. The room was well filled, however, Father Ignatius's first utterance was one calculated to cause disappointment. It was:

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"Dar Propie: I have nothing to say to you. I am so exhausted with my Boston mission, which you know lasted a month, and with the three services of yesterday that I really feel unable to preach to you. I can think of nothing to say. Now, I want pout to pray the Lord Jesus Christ to give me something to say. I have sometimes found the devil so strong in the room that I have had to sak the people to pray for spiritual strength for me, but now I sak your prayers, not because the devil is powerful here, but because I am bodily weak."

His extemporaneous petition which followed contained these clanses:

"In answer to Thy people's prayer, O Lord Jesus will thou let a poor, weak, earthen vessel, like myself, centain living water for the refreshing of the souls of Thy people?"

The prayers which Father Ignatius asked for were abundantly blessed if they are to be judged by their apparent fruits. The sermon which succe-ded on the taxt. By faith the walls of Jericho feil down," was at once replete with poetical imagery and practical argument. The preacher's description of the hill-walled town with its cupoland houses, entered by the canvas city of the besieging Ismaelites, who, on the rising of the Syrian sun, for seven days marched in countless beets in solemn procession around the fated fortification, was both beaviful and powerful, as was the account of the fail of the colossal walls at the "night whoul" of the chosen people.

As faith threw down the walls of Jericho, he argued, so would it throw down the walls which say and the reason cannot compass, who will not accept what the reason cannot compass, who will not succeite his reason cannot compass, who will not succeite he in the best wall which separates you from Chris

faith.

In the churches now there is too much shelving of faith. In their worldly wisdom they are truckling to modern thought, and typing to accommodate their Christianity to the age in which we live. Such Christianity has no promise of Jod. It is a gigantic sham!

SALVATION ARMI METHODS.

What is the use of all this accommodation? The science of one age contradicts that of another. Thank God that the Bible is not a scientific book. If it were it would not be worth a brass farthing And what would it teach—the science of this?

A Vision of Boylie Rawnts the Angliess Meak as He Pracehes—His Conversion—time, in Chicketing Hall on Sunday evening. Father Ignatius announced yesterday's will only believe in His love for you. When you believe that He loves you, you will not prove that He loves you, you will not be devil who haunt the air we breatheand almost seem to materialize themselves at times to restrain you from the love of Him who died for you to rescue you from the love of Him who died for you to rescue you from the love of Him who died for you to rescue you from the love of Him who died for you to rescue you from the love of Him who died for you to rescue you from the love of Him who died for you to rescue you from their power.

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Jesus is here with arms outstretched ready to clasp you in them if you will only have faith. You need not even you believe that He loves you, you. You will not be devil who haunt the air we breatheand almost seem to materialize themselves at times to restrict you from the love of Him who died for you to rescue you from their power.

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His collection address this time was as follows:
Let us give according as we value what we have heard to-night."
After another hymn Father Ignatius told of wonderful answers to prayer obtained during the Boston mission, and requested that persons who wished to be prayed for should send word by post or otherwise in time for this afternoon's meeting of Christians."
The meeting in question will be held at the Cooper Union, To-night's meeting will be in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Amsterdam avenue, near Ninety-ninth street.

GLATT HIMSELF CONVINCED.

He Knew Me Was Cuttty. Charles Glatt was on trial yesterday before Judge Martine in the General Sessions, upon the charge of obtaining \$100 from Mrs. Emilia Greenwald of 462 East Fourteenth street in August last, by false protences. Glatt was jointly indicted with John Wagner, an elderly hanger on about the courts, who has not yet been arrested. About two years ago Mrs. Greenwald's husband ran away with one Ber-tha Cook, taking with him his young daughter, Minna Greenwald, and leaving his wife and three younger children destitute. Mrs. Greenwald took in washing, and not only supported herself and her children, but laid away \$185 in a savings bank. She became acquainted with Giatt and his wife, and told them her history, and of her desire to recover her child, Minna. About the middle of August Glatt and Wagner called on her, Wagner said that he was a public officer, and had arrested Greenwald and Bertha Cook, and taken Minna away from them and put her into a public institution. Mrs. Greenwald, he said could get an order of court restoring Minna to her, but she must give security to the court that she was able to take care of Minna. Glatt took Mrs. Greenwald to the bank to draw the money, and Wagner met them at Chambers and Centre streets and took the money. Then they took Mrs. Greenwald to Part I. of the General Sessions and told her that it was all right, and her money had been deposited with "the Judge," who would send for her when she was wanted. She wasn't sent for. herself and her children, but laid away \$185 in

for. When Assistant District Attorney Davis had proved these facts. Giatt's counsel said that Giatt had heard enough evidence to convince him that he was guilty, and he was ready to plead guilty. Judge Martine soccepted the plea and remanded Giatt to await sentence. Giatt's readiness to plead guilty was explained by the fact that there was a detective from New Jersey in court provided with a requisition for his arrest upon the charge of stealing a horse and wagon valued at \$600 from Philip E Dietrich of South Orange, N. J.

LIFE WEARIED HIM WITHOUT HER. Suicide of the Most Devoted Busband They

Louis Schmitt, 37 years old, was found yes terday morning hanging by a linen handkerkitchen in the tenement at 382 East Tenth street. He was a skilled and industrious wood carver, and had been deeply in love for ten years with his wife, a young woman with big black eyes and masses of black curls. About two months ago Mrs. Schmitt, while hanging out clothes on the roof, slipped and fell to the roof of an adjoining house. The fall injured the bones of her foot, and on Oct. 17 she was taken to Bellevue Hospital. It was Schmitt's habit to visit his wife three or four times a week and sit by her bedside. The hospital nurses are instructed not to permit visitors to stay long at patients' bedside. In Schmitt's case, however, the rule was relaxed, because he seemed to be heart broken when he had to go. One of the physicians said yesterday that he never saw a husband and wife so devoted. It came out yesterday that Schmitt had confided to his wife that he had frequent severattacks of dizziness, and that black specks floated in front of his eyes. He laughed, however, and said he would be all right when his wife got well.

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He visited his wife on Sunday afternoon, and then went to Hoboken to visit other relatives, lecturning to his room in Tenth street at night, he asked Mrs. Lizzie Brangel, who lives across the hall, to call him at 7 A. M. He told Mrs. Brangel he was worried about his wife because he had not been able to get into the hospital. He said that they had told him at the gate there was a case of contagious disease inside. It is certain, however, that he did visit his wife, and nothing of the kind was said to him. When Mrs. Brangel found Schmitt in the morning he had been hanging but a short time, as the body was still warm. Mrs. Schmitt left the hospital in a carriage to make arrangements for the funeral. They were childless.

MR. PIPER TO BE ENTERTAINED.

Mr. Elwin S. Piper, the proprietor of the Grand Bazaar, at Grand and Driggs streets. Brooklyn, is probably one of the happiest men in that city to-day. To-night the entire congregation of the Central Methodist Church will turn out to do him and his army of employees honor. It all came about in this way:

Early last summer a scheme to boom busi-ness, and at the same time do some good, entered the head of the Grand Bazaar's popular proprietor. He announced that he would present a \$1,050 Weber grand plane to the church on Long Island for which the greatest number of votes might be cast prior to Dec. 1.1890, irrespective of denomination. Furchasing tickets of various denominations were issued and presented to all who wished to enter the contest. The rivalry which followed was vary lively. The contest ended on Saturday, Nov. 29, at midnight. A rough count showed that 137 churches had entered the contest and that more than 50,000 votes had been cast.

The Central Methodist Church, at South Fifth and Driggs streets, was the winner, by a plurality of 1,070 votes. The members of the church were so much elated over the result that they decided to entertain the donor and his employees, and accordingly a musical reception and dinner will be given in their honor to-night. on Long Island for which the greatest number

Threatened If He Served on a Jury.

The excuse offered by William Parr of Son Pulaski street. Brooklyn, for his disinclination to serve as a juryman in the Circuit Court. Brooklyn, yesterday, was that his employers, C. G. Gunther's Sons, had strongly intimated to him that he would lose his place if he did not get relieved by the court. Justice Bart-lett said he regretted that the State law did not give him authority to call such employers

not give him authority to call such employers to account.

Employers who do a large business like this firm. The continued, and peedlessly intimate that they will discharge their employees if they serve as jurors, really interfere with the administration of jury trial, which is entirely too common, and with which I have no sympathy. However, as I do not want you to lose your place, and as I have enough jurors. I will excuse you. But the business community cannot expect that the jury system will be what it might be if they pursue such a course as that of your employers in this case.

Father Moran's Silver Jubilee.

The silver jubilee of the ordination of the Rev. M. J. Moran, the organizer and so far the only paster of the Catholic parish of the Nativity, in Brooklyn, was celebrated vesterday at the church in Classon avenue. A solemn high mass was rendered, and the music, under high mass was rendered, and the music, under the direction of Organist Charles A. Libby, Jr., is said to have been the finest heard in a Brooklyn church for a long time. Father Moran himself was the celebrant, the flev. Jeremiah A. Hartnett, descon, and the Rev. Leward McCarry, sub-deacon. The address of eulogy was delivered by the Rev. Martin Carroll, rector of St. Vincent de Paul's Church. At the close of the services a banquet was served at the pastoral residence to the large delegation of viciting clergymen and many members of the congregation.

The examination of Perrin H. Sumner, who is charged with forging the name of James H. to act as Edgar's attorney, was reopened in the Combs Police Court yesterday. George R. Phoebus repeated the conversation he had re-cupted saveral times before which he had with Sunner in Lawrer Turner's once on Nov-19 regarding the drawing of the shinday it Law-yer liummell cross-examined the witness and falled to bring out anything new. Justice White said the evidence was not sufficient to warrant the continuance of the examination, and discharged Sumner. THE CENSUS BRARING.

Superintendent Porter Continues the Be WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Superintendent Porter his statement before the House Committee on New York city. Again taking up the mortality those estimating populations by death rates may fall into sad errors, and he read from a Parliamentary report showing that in Eng land, where the vital statistics were probably better than in other countries, mistakes amounting to as much as 25 per cent, had been

After the resolutions of the Aldermen of Sept. 5 nothing was heard until it was learned next that the police were going to take a census. taken as of the first of June, would confirm the tain the methods of the count. Mr. Porter said that the New York papers had, from the very beginning, bitterly attacked the Federal census, even charging fraud and destruction of chedules. The police figures were added by

sus, even charging fraud and destruction of schedules. The police figures were added by the reporters of these papers and published from time to time. Many errors crept into this sheet until it became practically useless. This is the statement of Mr. Olcott, a sworn officer of the Government. The Assembly count. Mr. Olcott said, was the most accurate, and the precinct count was abandoned for lack of ciercal force. Mr. Olcott saids:

"Let me call attention to some matters affecting the police count. I ascertained that at least 40.000 servants were sent out into the country during May through intelligence offices alone. I am informed that 90.000 immigrants have arrived since June, of whom one-third have remained. The Postmaster of New York says 2.735 persons requested mail to be forwarded during dune and 4.075 during May. This shows that 20.000 to 25,000 left the city. That many mechanics, laborers, and others left the oilty was without question. Many New Yorkers also lived in their summer homes, and were taken there. The police were liable to take many persons twice, capecially as people moved from one apartment house to another during the police count, so that there was great danger of duplication. There was no check whatever to avoid not be obtained from the Census Office. He had searched the office and could find no letter asking this information. It was a matter of public notoriety and he would have given it in ten minutes if asked. This immediately raised an issue between Mr. Porter and Representative Flower, who was closely watching the case. Mr. Flower saying that he had written Mr. Porter a letter. Mr. Porter then exhibited a map of one police district, which had poblished them on Oct. 14.

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Mr. Porter then exhibited a map of one police district, which had been out up so that dunlication must occur. He would not have dared do such a thing. He next took up the returns of New York's count, calling attention to the fact that on Oct. 3 it would make the total 1.500,000, on the 5th 1.498,000, on the 7th an excess over the Federal census of 88,000, and that it sheadily increased until it showed 200,000 difference.

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On the matter of quilication he cited the experience of the Census Office in Brooklyn and Baltimore, where police censuses in the autumn showed increases of 6 and 5 per cent. respectively. Investigation showed that about 2% or 3 per cent. were duplications.

At the conclusion of Mr. Porter's statement Mr. Bowers closed the case fo New York, and the committee adjourned until Wednesday.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SENATORSHIP.

Tillman and his Candidate Quarrelling, and

COLUMBUS. Dec. 8.-There has never been as great interest manifested in an election for United States Senator as that centred upon to-morrow's contest in the General Assembly Senator Hampton's term will expire on March 1, and his successor is to be elected. The old veteran is absent from the State, but he is a candidate for reflection. The only other candinate in the field is John L. M. Irby. a prominent Farmers' Alliance man, and the one who conducted Gov. Tillman's canvass. It is said which is within his grasp, but that Irby claims it as a reward for his services. It was reported to-day that Tillman and Irb had a personal difficulty and had come to blows. The Governor's secretary neither denied nor confirmed the report. Senator denied nor confirmed the report. Senator Hampton's friends have been working in his behalf, and to-day expressed themselves as being more hopeful. It is generally believed that if the farmers have only one candidate Hampton will surely be defeated. His hope would be a division of the farmers on two or more candidates. In the event of a deadlock Gov. Tillman would be sure to come in as a dark horse. The farmers have been unable to get a caucus on the question. Some of their members refuse to desert Hampton, and will pledge themselves to nothing. themselves to nothing.

John L. M. Irby is the present Speaker of the House. He is 36 years old, and until the House. He is 36 years old, and until the farmers' movement was not heard of in politics. Eleven years ago he was indicted by a Grand Jury in Laurens county for murder, and fied the State. A reward was offered for his delivery to any ini in the State. He was subsequently tried and acquitted. His companion at the time of the killing was convicted. Since that time Irby has been in one or two scrapes. It is believed by many that if Hampton is defeated it will cause a reaction in the State and result in the death of the farmers' movement.

DOES NOT WANT A BADGE

Alderman Leech Thinks Tinsel and Gold Does Not Improve an Alderman.

Alderman Coffey in the Brooklyn Board of Alderman offered a resolution yesterday authorizing the purchase of a gold badge for Alderman Leech. The badge was to be uniform with those worn by the other Aldermen, and was not to cost more than \$50. Mr. Leech is the only member of the Board who is not provided with a badge, for he voted against the resolution which authorized the purchase of badges for all the new members at the beginning of the present year.

While I am delighted with the offer of Mr. Coffey and his magnanimity," said Alderman Leech yesterday, "I respectfully decline the offer of a badge for these reasons: First, a offer of a badge for these reasons: First, a badge is useless; second, an Alderman cannot be elevated or made any better as an Alderman by simply descrating himself with tinsel and gold. In close times when such things were presented to Aldermen these protectors of the city might be called out at midnight by an alarm of fire. They occupied a situation similar to that of night watchmen, policemen being then unknown, and used to keep the crowd away from the fire. Whether they put it out or let it go, I don't know, At the same time the original resolution, passed nearly a year ago, restraining me from having a badge, was clearly unconstitutional, for in my place as Alderman representing the Second district, I claim to be the peer and equal of any Alderman. I respectfully decline badge." President McCarty said that if Mr. Leech didn't want the hadge he was opposed to any resolution which would provide him with one, and the Board voted against the resolution with the exception of Aiderman Hess.

The Catholic Church known as St. Charles Borromeo, that was built about three years ago in 141st street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, will be moved to a new foundation on the south side of 142d street, be-

A Brick Church to be Moved.

tween the same avenues. The church is of brick and is 100 feet long by 75 wide. House prick and is 100 set long by 70 wide. House-mover D, Sweeney has undertaken the job and yesterday the church was jacked up and ready to roll westward upon a foundation of ten long timbers. After it is moved about 100 feet west, the church will be taken across 141st street, and so on across an open lot to its new resting place. The time taken to complete the work will depend on the westher, but it is estimated that it can be done in three weeks, beginning to-day.

to-day.
The church trustees, it is said, own ten lots lying between Seventh and Eighth avenues and 141st and 142d streets. Father O'Resio is the pastor. Surgery for La Champagne's Nose.

A gang of workmen from the Morgan Iron Works began patching up the breken nose of the French steamship La Champagne yesterder morning. They will finish the job before Saturday, when the ship will sail. Fifty of her cabin passengers will live aboard her until tomorrow, when the Gaseogne will take them to sea. Edward Winters, the pilot of the Lisbon-nee, and Pilot bevers, who had charge of the French ship, will turn in their reports of the collision to the Pilot Board to-day. The Champagne may be remaired for about \$2,500, and the Lisbonense for twice that sum. Saturday, when the ship will sail. Fifty of her

The selection of furnisure bargains at Filat's is still cood, but they go very fast. - 4du.

STIRRING UP THE MANAGERS.

CHAIRMAN WALKER ADDRESSES HIM

BELF TO THE WESTERN CONSCIENCE. Competition Between the Railroads as it Exists, He Says, is Simply War, and Now is the Time for Peace-How He Thinks it May be Reached.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has sent a telegraphic invitation to the Presidents of all rail-roads west of Chicago to meet at his house in this city at 10:80 A. M. on Monday next to discuss the railroad situation with a view of renewing the "Presidents' agreement." If any important roads cannot be represented the day will be changed. There is a noticeably large number of Western managers in town this week in anticipation of the meeting.

With the view of arousing in the managers of the Western railroads a sense of their respensibility for the present deplorble condi-tion of their traffic. Chairman Walker of the defunct "Gentlemen's Agreement" Association, has addressed to them the following let-

defunct "Gentlemen's Agreement" Association, has addressed to them the following letter of censure:

"Dear Sir: While I clearly perceive that the present legislative attitude of Congress and the States toward the railways of the country is injurious and unjust and am prepared to enter heartily into any plan for its correction. I cannot concede that the difficulties under which the railroads inbor are wholly due to that cause, or that there is any possibility of the immediate adoption of reforms which will greatly improve existing conditions.

The root of the matter is competition. There is a condict of interest between producers and consumers in every industry. It is not unnatural that the public which burst transportation should desire to atimulate competition among the carriers, which sell it. As in other industries, the rivalries of individuals have been encouraged and intensified until they have become the occasion of general disaster. Competition as it now exists among carriers is simply war. And the situation pleases the unreflecting public. These two points may as well be accepted at the start.

"The necessary inference is that the railroads have been and are playing the game of their adversaries. In fighting each other the various lines are rapidly destroying themselves, There is no occasion for aggressive action by those who represent an agrarian pelloy. All they need to do is to watch the progress of the strife among the reads, and drop in an occasional peg as the cards are played. The corner has already been turned, and the pegs are coming toward home. During the bast fifteen years about one-third of the railway mileage in the United States has been reorganized or passed through foreclosure proceedings. One line after another stees one side, and a portion of its capitalization disappears.

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"The roads have provided a place of meeting and rules of procedure where they methodically pit their representatives one against another for the purpose of what is called establishing comrettive tariffs. Probably 90 per cent. of the tariff changes effected through the existing association rules are reductions. The unsatisfactory character of the business done is keenly felt by the participants, who are compelled to struggle constantly to prevent action, which, after all, may be forced upon them by any single line in pursuit of its immediate individual interest.

"Another phase of the game is not played openly upon the association tables. The alleged existence of secret deals is often made the occasion for new tariff standards. In passenger traffic there has grown up an apparent custom of equivalent rate cutting through senger traffic there has grown up an apparent custom of equivalent rate cutting through ticket brokers, whose offices are found to be amply stocked with transportation to every point. There is abundant opportunity for manipulation and discrimination, involving closs of revenue afforded by excursion and special arrangements of all kinds, and there is a constant tariff skrinkage on the basis of equivalent foreign commissions, recognized and protected by the association agreement itself.

"in freight traffic complaints are heard of shippers who are able to control a given market; of struggles between agents at points a thousand miles away which are said to put the business of large cities upon an auction block; of routes where commodities are moved in unreasonably large volume; of special and long-term contracts; of the employment of commissions, free transportation, and other inducements to influence business; of manipulations of tariffs and divisions. Shippers have learned to play one agent against another, and to cunniagly obtain concessions which they know to be illegal. Travellers promenade the streets in search of the lowest-priced ticket available to points where the tariff rate of every line is equal. In freight traffic complaints are heard of

This is competition gone mad. It is clear "This is competition gone mad. It is clear that such wild and reckless business methods are not in the interest of the public. It is equally clear that they are ruinous to the railway system. Why do they exist?

"The reason commonly given is that weak roads are driven to illegitimate devices in order to secure a share of the traffic. But if the strong roads meet the devices so employed by the same or similar methods, or by open reductions in the rates, what do the weak lines gain? As in the case of passenger commissions, all lines pay the same amount; each line shrinks its not revenue; no line is the gainer and every line is the loser. When the purchase of business is inaugurated by a weak line it is seldom the gainer in the end. The equalization is soon restored in one way or another, and the Jones who pays the freight is the stockholder of all.

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"The conclusion of the whole matter is that railway managers should recognize the e-sential unity of railroad interests, and act accordingly.

"It is an insult to the Presidents to say that these things are beyond their control. The gentlemen to whom this paper is addressed have the power by concurrent action to put an end to every unfair species of unfair competition throughout the entire territory between Chicage and the Rocky Mountains.

"And if this were done, is there any one of them who will say that his line is so situated that the natural flow of traffic upon fair and suntained rates would give it less net revenue than it would realize under a fighting policy? If any one can do so, let him prove his case and state his price.

"An opportunity for peace has come. The white flag is up. But in order to have lasting peace there should be some assurance for the future.

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"It has become fashionable to point to the first few months or the life of the Inter-State Commerce Railway Association as a period of comparatively successful administration among the Western roads. That was a time of armed neutrality. Every line maintained its righting force fully armed and enuipped. A new treaty is now required, which should be based upon disarmament. The lines should rid themselves of the machinery for rate cutting, either open or secret. Both are alike destructive.

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"I venture, therefore, to suggest, somewhat more in detail than I have heretofore attempted, the form of what seems to me the best agreement attainable at the present time. If not acceptable in all particulars, pethaps parts of it may be found useful.

The fundamental principles of railway association should be concentration of authority and unislication of interest. These results may perhaps be reached in respect to freight traffic by an agreement providing for a rate division and a traffic division. The rate division needs no meetings of rate committees; but its fix-centive floated should have power, both original and final, in the establishment and publication of all tariffs, local and competitive, individual and joint. This concentration would largely reduce expenses in printing and secure uniformity in the form of rate sheets. It should be comprised of a small but expert, intelligent Board in constant seasion.

"Applications for changes in tariffs, classifications, and rules and regulations governing the transportation of freight should be presented in writing and acted upon with or without a special hearing, as thought advisable. The Board should also have an initiative of its own, to be used in cases of commercial necessity and of outside competition. It should act upon broad considerations of right, preventing so far as possible unjust discrimination in rates between localities, persons, and different descriptions of traffic, and seeking to promote the free and equal movement in business in every direction: it should make stability of rates a prominent factor in its methods, and should be expected to secure revenues just and reasonable to the roads as well as to the public.

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Is order to properly recognize the charter obligations of the several lines it might be necessary to give to the full Board of Directors of each company the right after a hearing, to withdraw a rate put in by the association, but this power should be limited as closely as possible, and only exercised after at least three months trial of the association rate. The Executive Board should owe no allegiance to any interest, but should be in the joint employment of all the lines, as the asents of each, responsible directly to the several Boards of Directors through the presidents.

"The traffic division should control the actual handling of the business. A single efficient Commissioner is enough; but he should be subject to the supervision of a Board of Managers, composed of the highest traffic officient contesting. The traffic division should have the exclusive right to contract with connecting roads in respect to the exclusinge of business and the divisions of joint rates, and with shippers at all points outside the association territory; isint agencies should replace the innumerable separate agencies now in vogue. This might be extended ultimately to competitive points upon the lines of members. "The work of the traffic division also might very properly embrace the Clearing House idea, under which it would receive copies of all billing adjust accounts between companies upon through business, settle all loss and damage claims and audit all car revise payments. In other words, it should take immediate actual control of all joint business, and perhans in the end of all competitive business local to the several roads should be a proper distribution of the traffic, an approximate valuation of the several roads should be

arrived at: for example, on the basis of the earning power of each represented by its estimated gross earnings, under fair rates and normal conditions, upon the entire local and competitive traffic in the territory covered by the "greement, and the traffic controlled by the association should be distributed in accordance therewith.

Under such a concentration of methods it seems to me that the danger of destructive rate cutting, either secret or open, would be substantially eliminated, the net revenues of every line would be protected, and at the same time the public would be better served.

"Very truly yours.

"Aldage F. Walker.

"Origago, Nov. 20, 1890."

NOT A TIMID WOMAN,

But When Vitriol Throwing was Threatened Mrs. Potter Was Impressed.

Florence Potter appeared in the Essex Market Police Court vesterday against Charles B Barker, a young man about town who is credited with possessing an income of \$15,000 a year, whom she had arrested two weeks ago on a charge of grand larceny in carrying off the furniture of the flat at 358 West Fifty-first street, where they had lived together. Barker's counsel moved that the complaint be dissuits against Barker in the Supreme Court. One was a breach of promise suit for \$25,000, another for \$10,000, the value of the furniture alleged to have been stolen, and the third to recover \$2,000 on notes which she alleges Barker had given to her. Justice Duffy denied

the motion.

Mrs. Potter testified that she met Barker in 1886 in Sandusky, where she was playing in a museum. She spent the summer on Barker's Sound. Then they took a flat together in Bisty-third street. Mrs. Barker came around to the flat one night and threat-ned to blind Mrs. Potter with vitriol if she didn't give Bar-

to the flat one night and threatened to blind Mrs. Potter with vitriol if she didn't give Barker up.

"That frightened me." said Mrs. Potter." because I knew that vitriol wouldn't be at all hecoming to me, and I left. Then I had Mrs. Barker arrested and held in \$500 ball to keep the beace," she said triumphantly. Mrs. Potter explained that she gave \$800 to Barker to buy the furniture for the Fifty-first street flat, which she alleges Barker removed last July, during her absence. She said she had been divorced from her husband, Edward Potter, in 1876. He had paid her \$1.200 a year almony until he heard of her relations with Barker, and then he cut of the allowance.

"You knew that Barker was a married man in 1887, for you confronted his wife in the police court," said Barker's counsel.

"Oh, yea, "said the woman.

"Then why did you bring the hreach of promise suit against him last August?" Mrs. Potter didn't answer.

The examination will be continued on Thursday. Judge Andrews has granted an order calling on Mrs. Potter to file her pleadings in the Supreme Court cases within ten days.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

A Wild Young Man From New York In DELAND, Fis., Dec. 8.-H. S. Taintor was arrested here yesterday for forgery. He registered at the Putnam House here three weeks ago. He seemed to have plenty of money. dressed well, had a liberal allowance of cheek and he made friends rapidly. About ten days age he procured an introduction at the bank and cashed a small check drawn on the Second National Bank of New York signed by Charles N. Taintor, who, he said, was his father. He had previously given other checks here for small sums, all of which were signed the same way. The first check has been returned unpaid and protested, and with comment by New York Bank that the check had been presented to Mr. Taintor, who pronounced it a forcery. The same thing had occurred before, and he wished the bank would do what they could to stop it. A warrant was taken out and Taintor was arrested. He was making preparations to leave on the fast mail to-day for Cuba, and had settled with his landlord by giving another check. When the landlord by giving another check, when the landlord informed Taintor that the check was not good he went to the bank with another check, written on a piece of letter paper, drawn for an amount to cover all of the checks then out, including the one protested, and told them that his father had made a mistake in drawing on the wrong bank, and had sent him another check to cover them all, drawn on the Seventh National of Nebraska. Finding this would not work, he tried to get out of town, but was taken to jail. He seems quite unconcerned, When asked if he wanted a lawyer, he said he did not. Taintor now says he is S. Thatcher of 58 Third acenue. New York city. He says he is 18 years old, quarreled with his parents, came to Florida, and has been wild, but never did anything criminal before. Taintor made violent love to all the town belles, and the sensation over his arrest is great.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8.—The statement made by Mr. Meyer Sulzberger, the Philadelphia lawyer and counsel for Gov. Pattison, in a speech be fore the Young Men's Hebrew Association last night, that Minister Charles Emery Smith was the mouthpiece of the lying bulletins of the Hebrews in this city. A majority were inclined to believe the report submitted by Min clined to believe the report submitted by Minister Smith, when he said that there was no
truth in the story that the Jews were being
persecuted. Since then, however, the Jews
have been pouring into thit, and other countries at a rate that, if kept up, must in time reclieve the Czar of his Jewish population. It was
on this fact and the statements made by the
refugees that Mr. Sulzberger, who is prominent in the Jewish orders, denounced Minister
Smith as the mouthpiece of the lying builetins
of the tyrant Czar. He demanded that the
Jews should in a body protest against such an
outrage; should demand the retraction of the
message, and the withdrawal of such a willing
tool of the Czar as the United States Minister.

A McGonigle Case in Ohio.

CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 8.-A case of malpractice similar to the McGonigle case has just come to light here. Libbie Boardman, the daughter of respectable parents, residing at Sandyville D. P. Maxwell of this city. He brought the girl here, where she died under his treatment. girl here, where she died under his treatment. The Doctor, accompanied by Detective Walking, placed the remains in a carriage, and after a lonely midnight drive of twelve miles, threw the body into the door of her home, and, jumping into the carriage, hurried back to the city. The girls parents were aroused, and as soon as daylight arrived sent neighbors to this city to look up the fiends. Dr. Maxwell was arrested and acknowledged the crime. Before starting to Sandyville with the girl's body, an unsigned telegram was sent to the parents telling them Libble had met with an accident and was badly hurt. A family named Culler and Detective Walking are also being looked after by the police. Schott, the girl's lover, has also been arrested and is in jail.

LOCKPOBT. Dec. 8,-During the past week a surveying party, consisting of H. Irwin, G. Austin, P. Houghton, and Arthur C. Gaskthall from Montreal, have been noticed at Niagars Falls, strelling along the river bank with surveying implements, and when asked their bus veying implements, and when asked their business did not hesitate to say that they were surveying for a new bridge. They say they will probably remain for some time. The knowing ones predict that the bridge is for the Canadian Pacific. Property has been purchased on both sides of the river at points where the surveys are being made by a Buffalo trust company, the negotiations being made by Mr. Thom the President of the company. On the Canadian side some algheen lots have been acquired on this side.

A Child Rescued from an Eagle.

SAN ANTONIO. Tex., Dec. 8 .- The four-yearold son of Charles Waller, a prominent citizen of Italy, Tex., was playing in the yard of his father's home yesterday morning, when a large eagle descended and bore him away in his taions. Mr. Waller pursued the bird on horseback and rescued the child in a ravine two miles away, where the eagle had alighted. The child was unburt.

The Polynosia Puts Into Malifax for Coal HALIPAX, N. S., Dec. 8.-The Hamburgmerican line steamer Polynesia, from Ham burg and Antwerp for New York, put in here to-day for coal. She was seventeen days out, having encountered violent gales. Two of her boats were amashed, and she sustained some slight damage about the deck. She is badly

The Wilder Will Case.

SCHENEGRADY. Dec. 8.-In the Wilder wil care hearing to-day the copy of the will preented for probate was proven, and the Hor F. D. Cutier. County Judge and Surrogate, directed an order to be entered for the probate of the instrument. It is probable that the dis-satisfied heirs will take an appeal to the Su-prema Court.

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Se City of Columbia, Ray, Fernandina.
Se Lampasea, Crowell, Gaiveston.

(For later arrivals see First Page.) Re Rider, from New York, at Southampton. Be Noordland, from New York, at Antwerp. is Bohemia, from New York, at Hamburg. Be state of Indiana, from New York, at Glasgow.

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BERGER—RAN DEL,—On Sunday, Dec. 7, by the Rev. Louis Halfmann, Henry W. Berger to Anna Legise Randel, daughter of Occar A. Randel, DAVIN-WEEWAY.—In Bridgeport, Cenn., on Tuesday, Dee, 2 at the residence of the bride's par-ents, 114 Pequonneck at., by the Rev. Rr. Streeter, Miss Emily Wheway to Arthur Davis, both of this

MARON-HEREVE .- At the Anglo-American All Saints' Church, Cairo, Egypt, by the Very Sev. Dean Sutcher, on Nov. 22, 1890, Alexander Macomb Mason of Virginia (Mason Bey in Egypt) to Mrs. Sophia F. Hurry-Shreve, daughter of the late Ed-mund Hurry of New York.

DIED.

ALLEN.—On Dec. 5, suddenly, at Paris, France, Mrs.
Meliesa Kissam Allen, formerly of Suffale, M. Y.

BARTLETT.—In New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5, killed
by falling from the roof of a house, Albert H. Barilett. aged 45 years.

Funeral from 300 Pearl st. Brooklyn to day at 2 P. M. BILLINGH,—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua, held at the office of the company in the city of New York

on the 2d day of October, 1890, the following pre-amble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, The Hon. Frederick Billings, one of the directors of the Maritime Canal Company of Nice ragua, and Chairman of its Executive Committee departed this life in the tewn of Woodsteck, VL, on the 30th day of September, 1890; now therefore bett Resolved. That in the death of the said Frederick Bil-

lings this company has lost one of its ablest direc-ters, and the Maritime Ship Canal, now in course of construction from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans across the territory of Nicaragua, has been deprived of the benefit of the service of one of the earli st informed, most efficient, and devoted supporters of that enterprise; and

Resolved. That no one had studied more carefully or

knew more accurately the beneficial effects which the construction of such a work would have upon the commerce of the world, and especially upon the industrial and commercial interests of the United States: and that his knowledge of the country through which the canal is to pass, his acquain with the details of the projected work, his belief is its practicability, and his extensive experience is the carrying on of other large enterprises were o great advantage to the company in carrying on the work, and were regarded both in this country and throughout the commercial world as antitied to the

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Seard, and that a copy of them, duly signed by the President and Secretary, be transmitted to the family of our late associate.

HIRAM HITCHCOCK, President, THOS. B. ATKINS, Secretary.

BUTLEE.—In this city, on the 8th inst., of pneumonia, Cyrus Butler, in the 62d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functorial.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funera services at Calvary Church, corner 4th av. and fles st. on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 12:39 F. M. Inter-ments at Greenwood. Kindly omit fewers. AN SIELE,—In New Haven, Cena., Dec. 6, John Canfield, aged 59 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 279 Forry st. on Thesday at 8:50 A.M., and from St. Francis's Church at 9 A.M.

ANNENG.—On Monday, Dec. 8, John M. Canning.

eldest son of Eliza and the late William Canning.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services
at his late residence, 46 Sands at, Brechlyn, Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, at 8 o'clock. Interment

private.

COBUEN,—On Dec. 8, Joseph Coburn, in his 56th year, at his late residence, 242 West 85th st.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from the Church of the Holy Innecests 37th st., near Broadway, on Tussday, Dec 8, at 10 A. M.

DANN,—In New Cansan, Cons., Dec. 8, Mary Ann Dann, widew of Chas Dann, aged 84 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her lat residence, New Canasa, Conn., on Wednes DE LARGY. -On Dec. 7, 1880, Mary De Largy.

Funeral will take place at her late residence, 500 Washington St. Hebeken, N. J., as I o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectfully glavited. BENNIS.—At Newark, N. J. on Monday, Dec. S, Alfred L. Dennia, eged 78 years. BOYLE.—In Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 8, John Deyle

aged 65 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 20 Frank at., on Tuesday, Dec. R. at 8:30 A.M.: thence to St. Augustine's Church, where a high mass of requiem will be offered at e'clock

EAGAN,-On Dec. 8, 1880, Mary Eagan, aged 67 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

from 113 Chariton st. on Wednesday at 1 F. M.
EPSTEIN. Lottle Epstein, nee Obright, beloved
wife of Pavid Epstein, in her ind year.
Fineral from the residence of her mother, Sarah
Obright, 363 East 67d st. to-day at 100 clock A. M. MAZIER, In New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7, Winfield Franter of 200 Washington at, of diphtheria, aged 11 years and 5 mentis. FOW LEE,-In New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7, Mrs. M.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 260 Quinniples et., on Wednesday ab 2 P. M. FOW LEE, —On Sunday, Dec. 7, Mary Anna, widow of Jos. Fowler.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services to-day at 7:50 P. M., in the Washington Square M. R. Church, 4th st. near 6th av.

GLAC IN .- On Monday, Dec. & Everett Glackin aged 87 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 1,264 Herkimer st.
(near Rockaway av.), Brooklyn, on Thursday at 2
P. M. Members of Typographical Union No. 6 and
friends respectfully invited. Interment at Green-

wood.

GOODCHILD,—On Saturday, Dec. 2, Grace Ins-bella, daughter of Edward and Isabella Goodchild, aged 2 years and 5 months.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to assend the funeral from the residence of her parents. St

Hamilton at, to-day at 20-look P. M.

HETNE M.—Suddenly, Augustine P. Heiner, 27
years of are, at his late residence, 17 Coder et.,
Flushing L. L. on saturday lant.

Relatives and friends and members of Council Ha.
120, Order of American Firemen, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral on Tracelay, from his late residence.

MICKS, In Now Haven, Conn., Dos. C. Mary S. Widow of Thomas Hicks, aged \$1 years and 10 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 60 Frank st., on Wednesday at 12

Interment at Williamtic, Conn., leaving New Earen on the 1:25 train.

HO M B Y.—At Poughkoopsis, K. T., on Saturday, Bec.

6. Thomas M. Hobby, in the 80th year of his age.

Funeral from 20 Field st., Poskakill, R. T., to-day-at

HOLMES,—At her late verifonce, on Punday, Dec. 7, 1880, Alice A. Helmen, wife of A. H. Helmen, in her toth year.

Puneral private. Interment at West Connectio on Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1890, EOE FORD,—Suddenly, on Monday, Dec. 8, Joseph

Hestord.

Puneral from his late residence, 235 East 50th et., on
Wednesday at I e'clock. Relatives and friends are
respectfully invited to attend.

HUGEE.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 7. Allow
Dean, wife of John Middleton Huger, in the 20th

pear, wire of John Middleson Huger, in the 20th, year of her age.

New Orleans and Charleston, S. G., papers please capy.

IN N EM St.,—"Inddenity, as Montolair, N. J., on Sunday, Dec. 7, Goodrich Inness, on of George and Julia & Inness, Jr., aged 6 years and 8 months.

Personal Joseph Co. Funeral private.

E.E.L.Y.—In New Haves, Conn., on the 6th had

Michael Kelly, aged 65 years.

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The funeral will take place from his late residence, \$7

York at., Tuesday foreneon at \$20 e'cleck; thence to \$1. John's Church at 8. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to at

years. Selatives and friends are invited to assend the for from 60 North Moore st. on Wednesday at 1 P. M. M.I.N.G.—At Paris, France, on Nov. 12, 1860, Mrs. John P. King, aged 70 years.

F. King, aged 70 years.
Interment at Augusta, Ga., Thursday, Doc. 11, 1898.

E.E. 18 T.—At West Farms. E. Y., on Sunday, Doc. 5,
Mary, widow of James Eirby.

Belatives and friends of the family are invited to gatend the funeral to-day at 12 o'elect E from the
residence Hrs. Joseph W. Taylor, West Farms.

E.N O'T.E.—On Sunday, Doc. 7, at 300 Manhatten
av., James Stannard, sone? Adolf G. and Jennis E.
Enothe, aged 1 year and 6 months.

Funeral private.

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MAJILTON,—On Dog & William D. Halling.

MAJELTON,—On Don & William D. Happing, aged 54 years.
Interment at Baltimera, Md., Taseday, Don & MILLER.—In New Haven, Ocean., Don & Mayer.
Ann Miller, wife of Gon M. Hiller, aged 30 years,
MONAG HAN,—Sarah Monagham (nee Block), minitive of Silge, Ireland.
Funeral from 864 Johnston avs., Jorney City, on Temporary, Don & at 9 A. M., to St. Pakrick's Church. Reterment at 8t, Peter's Complety.

MOORE.—In Bridgeport, Cons., Don S. Marie L., Moore, aged 87 years.

MOORE,—In Bridgeport, Cenn., Dec. 7. Haria L., Moore, aged 87 years.
Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her lady residence, 865 Byond st., on Tuneday at d R. E. Interment at West Stockbridge, Com.

MOREA N.,—On Saturday, Dec. 6, as her into residence, 150 President st., Brocklyn, Calberine Horan, medicar of Edward Moran, in the 80th year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence to-day at 0:00 A. E.; thence to St. Stophen's Church, Summit st., near Bicks, where a solumn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her seal. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

O'DONNELL.—On Saturday, Dec. 6, Georgeanns, C., wife of Bernard O'Donnell.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 1,648 M av., this morning at 0:80 o'clook, to St. Joseph's Church, 57th su, near OGD EN.—On Sunday morning, Dec. 7, James L. Co.

den, in the 78th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 400 Jersey av., Jersey City, to-day at 4 cholock ? ment at the convenience of the family. Plan

RALPH.-In New Haven, Conn., Doc. 8, Harel Ette sboth, only daughteriof Stephen G. and Julia Be Ralph. Motion of funeral harasting ROBINSON.—On Sunday, Dec. 7, Cibert Rebinson, Sr., late of West Chester.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the for from the residence of his sen, 19 West 1834 st., to-day at 1:80 P. M. ROCKEFELLER.—On Sunday, Dec. 7, at 222

Age. Washington place, Tuesday, at 9 20 A. M. Interment in Calvary. Relatives and friends, also Fisch District Tammany Hall General Committee and

Elizabeth Whitewright, widow of James Stuart.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
HWWEE_MOUNT VERNOR LODGE, No. 71, L Q.F.S.

VAN ZANDT,—On Dec. 5, Mitchell Van Sendt aged 3 years 7 months and 5 days, sen of Millon B, and Elisabeth Pirson Van Zandt. Funeral from the Church of the Redeemer, \$36 st. and

Park av., to-day at 11 A. M. Please omit flowers. WHITE -At Tallow, Waterford Ireland, on the 5th inst. John White, father of the Rev. M. J. White. A solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repeat of his soul at St. Bridget's Chapel on Wedne 10th inst., at 10 A. M.

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West 24th st., Riker (Diek) Rocketeller, Jr.

ROGN.—On Sunday, Dec. 7, at his late residence, 200

West 16th St., James Roon, in the 65th year of his Funeral from St. Joseph's Church, 6th av. and West

Columbian Order, are respectfully invited to attend STUART.—At Lakewood, N. J., on Monday, Dog. 6 orl.—Brethren: You are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, & Swyke, from his late residence, 348 East 63d st., to-day at 10 A. M. By order of

LEGNARD DANSON, President. SAMURL JACOBSON, Secretary. TRUBER.-In Bridgeport, Cona., on the 5th inet. Wm. Edgar Trubes, aged 58 years. The funeral will take place from his late recitiones.

So State st, on Dec. S at 2:80 o'clock. Friends and
acquaintances are respectfully invited to abtend.
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